FRIDAY : : : : NAT 14, 1876.

TEMPORES IN We make no spology for again recurring to this subject, for we can furnish | view," the readers of the APPEAL no informstion more acceptable than that which assures them that the war is really over south, as such; it longs for the time geographical times and lines of race shall be obliterated in party costests, and that the southern and northern citizens part which either took in the fate civil many sad and terrible ways has been done away with-done away with absojutely and forever, in all its forms. There is no reason why South Carolina and New York should not be as heartfly united as New York and Pennsylvania. As a matter of fact, there is no longer such a thing in existence as a sectional interest opposed to another sectional interest from the gulf to the Adiare common to the whole country. Every act, every word on either side that obscures this great fact is a blunder or a crime. It is a common thing to hear the Mississipp: spoken of as the great bond of union between the sections. It is, indeed, a noble one, which the country should strengthen in every possible manner. But there are others scarcely less important. The magnificent ranges of the Alleghanies and their outlying courses of hills, sweeping from the granite coast- of New Hampshire to within sight of the gulf, constitute such a bond. On their fishks and in their valleys they hold coal and iron and bear forests, that must, soomer or later, give birth to industries such as the world has never yet seen, and has scarcely imagined, while the enormous waterpower from the streams that flow down their eastern slope stands ready to make its rich contribution. In connection with these are the harbors of the southern coast, from Norfolk to Mobile, every one the depot and entrepot of a thriving commerce. Why should the possessors of such a heritage as ours quarrel? If we cannot look on the past with equanimity, why should we not turn toward the future and bury our petty unimosities, our stupid distrust of each other, our costly and irritating prejudices in the contemplation of the sure rewards that invite our united pursuit. Great as has been the progress of this nation since it consisted, a hundred years ago, of a thin fringe of scanty settlements be tween the mountains and the seacoast, it has been almost insignificant compared to that which is possible in the next hundred years. Why should we postpone unnecessarily our entrance, in hearty accord, on this flattering career? We have almost unlimited resources: we have the labor, the skill, and in great part the capital required for the immediate future. All we lack, so far as the south is concerned, is political tranquillity, and to supply that lack, as far as in him lies, is the urgent, unquestionable KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS duty of every American city. Most of all, it is the duty of every member of that party which justly boasts that its essential purpose has been to establish the country in a perfect Union." Such language, coming from such a paper as the Times, is full of significance. It tells that the arrived, when all differences between sections, arising from prejudices engendered preceding the war, and intensified by the strife that ensued, will be forgotten forever. The Times need have no fears as to a sectional issue, or the cry of war or disloyalty in the next Presidential election. Such issues cannot be forced upon the country. The Democratic party cannot be forced into such a contest, and in view of the above extract from the Times, and the general ione of northern sentiment, the Radicals dare not attempt to keep alive the Postsivele no Improper Characters passions of the war, or to stir up old animposities. If the result of the next Presidential election depends upon the prudence of the south, the victory is already won; for our people are a unit in proclaiming that recession is dead; Fraid lavery is dead; that the Confederacy Confectionery, Restaurant Shooting has expired; that no one proposes to exhume its remains; that we dismiss all our resentments, and propose to cher-

THE St. Louis Globe and the Denne are to be consolidated, after a should find and the expenditure of mo ... clear and money. M'Kee and Lic of the Globe, defeated Figure and Hasselman, of the Domocrat. The Republiccount, count. The Change, says:

In the Last seen a complicated damage suit remaining between the Democrat and Grobe, and it is evident that other business considerations have suggested to to the open country of Bell, and we have suggested to to the considerations have suggested to to the section of the considerations have suggested to to the considerations have suggested to the constitution and enabling the said country of Bell, and we have notice to the world of establishment of Bell country.

A. M. Last BETH, JR., W. H. TODD, E. H. STEAFER, W. T. WARR, noth concerns the desirableness of mutual concessions. It is known that the rivalry between the two papers has almost,

ish no recollection of the war, save the

memory of the brave men who reflect-

If not entirely, ruined the Republican party in this city as well as State, and THE REACTION IN NORTHERN SEN- Loddshment upon a sure to ding as a

> COMING BACK. Dispatches from Omaha to the west-

and that we are to have a permanent, ern papers announce the arrival at that substantial peace between the two sec- point of seven bundred returned Calitions. The reaction in the nurth against the policy of hatred has been unprecedented. The extremists of the north will be forced to bend to the storm of public opinion, as the frail reed bends to the whirlwind. The south is united in everything that can be considered or corporation of Milan, and for other pur the work of conciliation, and he who rendered arable land a from forty to would mar the holy duty of the hour, one hundred dollars an acre, and that, would be hissed into silence by the wrath | too, hundreds of miles from San Franwould be bissed into silence by the wrath of outraged public opinion. The same of outraged public opinion. The same feeling will pervade the northern States, if the south continues to pursue the same wise, prudent policy which has governed her people during the last six governed her people during the last six governed her people during the last six compete with Chinese cheap labor. One compete with Chinese cheap labor. One compete with Chinese cheap labor. One months. As evidence of this we give of the most gigantic and cruel swindles the following extract from the New of the age is this California emigration York Times, the ablest of all the Repub- movement, which has been worked up lican papers: "We risk nothing in say- by large companies of capitalists specu-AN ACT to define the rights, duties and lis-

ing that the Republican party, as a lating in old Mexican land-grants in whole, longs for the complete extinction | California. Their well-to-do victims | of all political differences with the can stand it; but it is a great pity they exput be forced to make some amends when it can safely believe that to the men of small means whom they are luring to poverty and despair. If any man in Memphis, in Tennessee-yea, in the south-wrecks himself by removing to of our republic can choose their party | California, the fault cannot be attributed associations unlerly uninfluenced by the to the APPEAL. It is strange that any sane man should think for a moment of leaving the best country on the globe with the expectation of bettering his condition. Those in our midst oppressed by misfortunes and discouraged by the general stagnation in business they see around them, have yet to learn that they are misled by prejudice and error. In our opinion, there is no sound or substantial reason why a sectional element should enter into the approaching can vass. The reappearance of such an element would be an unqualified missing the best country on the globe to his house, noted carriage, or means of transportation or place of anusement, in or place of anusement, in the right of such as perfect and complete as that of any private person over his private house, carriage, or means of transportation or place of anusement, and their employes, to centrol the access and admission or exclusion of persons to other carriage, or means of transportation or place of anusement, and their employes, to centrol the access and admission or exclusion of persons to other carriage, or means of transportation or place of anusement, in the leaving the expectation of bettering his condition. Those in our midst oppressed by the general stagnation in business they see around them, have yet to learn that their public house, or private person over his private house, carriage, or private thater, or places of any private person over his private house, carriage, or private that any right exist in fivor of any such persons so refused admission; but the right of sanch the expectation of bettering his shall be shouse, into the approach the countries of house, carriage, or private constitution. Those in our midst oppressed by the general stagnation in business they see around them, have yet to learn that their expectation. And place of anusement, and keepers of panets of any right exist in favor of any sinch person so refused admission; but the right of sanch keepers of house, carriers of passes of anusement, and their employees of any seal and keepers of panets and keepers of panets and keepers of panets and keepers contest. Whether this can happen so leaving the best country on the globe element would be an unqualified mis- the race to greatness and prosperity. fortune, the more to be regretted be- Our unsettled condition has kept immicause unnecessary. The luterests of the gration back. But peace will give a north and the south are precisely the new impetus to the south. We can get same. Each is bound up in the success an honest and industrious population or want of success of the other. The from the northern and western States one thing that separated them in so __from everywhere_if we but try

and go at it the right way. This course in the future is the true policy of the south. Another is, to invite into our midst, and offer inlucements to come, capitalists from shroad, where we are too poor to do it ourselves, and build up the material interests of the country with manufactories. Let us produce and manufacture rondacks. Those who would make it left to ship to other localities and climes at home all we need, and have plenty appear that there is are either hope- to supply their wants. We have as good lessly blind or wickedly rockless. There water-power, and where that is wanting some other suitable person, directing him to survey all of said school and, and divide the are American interests only, and these | we have an abundance of fuel for steamnoticer as any country has we raise the otton to make into the different fabrics the world requires; we have the metals toexhaustible quantities, out of which o manufacture machinery, tallroad iron, and the ten thousand things necessary to mankind made of the metals. Then, in a country where nature has done so much for it as it has for ours, in these respects, why should we not be a manufacturing people? Let us go to work,

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By a late dispatch from London we learn that the Post of that city maintains that the late war rumors were not groundless. Germany, slarmed by the rapidity of the French military re-organization, had arranged everything and was on the point of marching against France, but danger is averted for the moment.

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required both to play a losing game.

The union of the two will have the affect to restore harmony to the Republish party, and piece the surviving establishment upon a sure facting as a country, on the 25th day of October, 186, be and the same is nereby deciated to particular representative. It will also as-section 2 Be it further enacted. That this section 2 Be it further enacted. That this section 2 Be it further enacted, That this set take effect from and after its pass-age, the public welfare requiring it. passed March 23, 1876 LEWIS BOND,

Speaker of the House of Representative THOMAS H. PAINE, Approved March 24, 1875, JAMES D. PORTER, Governor.

posses be, and the same is hereby so amended that the election of an additional Justice of the Peace for the town of clifton, Wayne country Tennessee, shall be by the qualified voters of the district in which said town of

Speaker of the House of Representatives THUMAS H. PAINE, Speaker of the Senate.
Approved March 24, 1875

JAMES D. PORTER, Governor.

bilities of inn-Reepers, common carriers, and proprietors of places of public amuse ment Section 1. Be it enacted by the General As-embly of the State of Tennessee, That the ule of a common law giving a right of action to any person excluded from any late of amisement is hereby abrogated; and accepting keeper of any hotel, or public serson guilty of threatent or raisons conduct eithin or about the same, and any person ound guilty of so doing, may be indic ed and ined not less than one hundred dollars, and he offenders shall be itable to a forfeiture of twe hundred dollars, and the owner or per-ons so offended against may sue in his own come for the same. name for the same.

Section 3. Be it further enacted, 'That this act take effect from and after its passage, the Passed March 2), 1875. LEWIS BOND,

LEWIS BOND,
Speaker of the House of Representatives,
THOMAS H. PAINE,
Speaker of the Senate,
Approved March 24, 1875. JAMES D. PORTER, Governor.

AN AUT to authorize the sale of the Commo

School land in the county of Hardin. Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Averably of the State of Tennesse, That the sembly of the State of Tennesse, That the land which has been reserved for the use of common schools in the county of Bardin, may, by the consent of the Quarterly County Court of said county, be sold in the following manner: Upon the consent of the Quarterly Court being given the chairman of the County Court, at a monthly term thereof, shall make an order to the County Surveyor, or survey all of said school and, and divide the same in such a way as best to suit purchasers, and return a plat thereof to said mouthly tounty tount. Upon said plat being thus returned, the chairmen of the County Court shall cause publication to be made for twenty days on the Courthouse door and such other places as he may see fit, warning all persons opposed to the sale of the land described in said plat, to appear and show cause against such sale. ection 2. Be ii further enacted, That said ionthly County Court is hersby vested with I jurisdiction necessary to adjudicate ques-ons of conflict of little; to enforce the colons of conflict of little; to entorce the con-tion of the purchases money, and to put the trenact of purchases; in full possession of cir respective purchases, section 3. Be it further enacted, That e net proceeds of said school land shall be portioned among the several school dis-cis of the county wherein situated, accord-g to scholastic por alation, and may be used then, get up immigration, and hold out tricts of the county wherein situated, according to scholastic population, and may be used by such districts in any way the board of common school directors may deem most proper for the best interests of public education, and for no other purposes.

Section 4. Be it further chacted, That his act shall take effect from and after its passage the public welfare requiring it.

Passed March 24, 1875.

LEWIS BOND,

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

THOMAS H. PAINE,

Speaker of the Senate,

Approved March 24, 1875.

JAMES D. PURTER, Governor. n every way those in focements to the people of other sections and other countries, as will turn their attention to us and bring them here to settle upon our lands and till our soil. And let us also

AN ACT to authorize the Chanceller of the Third Chancery Division to hold the Circuit Court for Hamilton county. Section 1. Be it enacted by the General As-sembly of the State of Tennessee, That the Circuit Courts of Hamilton county shall b-held by the Judge of the Chancery Court of Third Chancery Division of Tennessee, with-out any additional compensation being made r such service.

section 2. Be it further enacted, That the
gular terms of Hamilton county Circuiurts shall begin on the first Mondays o
neary, May and September, and shall conue as long as may be necessary to dispose the business pending; Provided, that no rm of said Court shall continue so ast o conterm of said Court shall continue so ast o con-flict with any of the regular terms of the Chancery Court in any of the counties of the Third Chancery Division.

Section 3. Be it further enacted, That for the purpose of conducting criminal prosecu-tions with as little cost as possible to the State and county, the Judge may hold as many ad-journed and special terms of said Court as he may deem necessary; he shall have power to direct the continuance of criminal cares to any of the adjourned or special terms, and any of the adjourned or special terms, an shair have power to recognize parties and wit nesses to appear at said adjourned or specia terms, and shail have power to try all crimi nais in jail at said adjourned or special terms Recognizances of parties and witnesses, and or adjourned trims may be forfested and en-forced in the same manner as now practiced at the regular terms of the Circuit Cours. Section 4. Bett further enarted, That when-ever the Judge appoints a special term of said Circuit Court, it shall be his duty to make out and hand to the Clerk a list of the names of

and hand to the Clerk a list of the names of twenty-four persons, qualified to act as jurors, baken as near as may be from all portions of the county, who shall be summoned by the Sheriff upon a —— issued by the Clerk, such persons to constitute the r-guiar —— favors at asid special terms. They shall receive the same compensation and be paid in the same manner as other jurors. Said Court shall possess full and ample jurisdiction and power to take any and all steps necessary to prepare for a trial and to try all criminal cases continued to or triable at said terms, as though the same were done at the regular terms. and hand to the Clerk a list of the names of is same were done at the regular terms, as though is same were done at the regular terms. Section 5. Be it further enacted, That the punity Court of Hamilton county shall appoint grand and — jurer to attend and serve the regular term of said Court, as now proded by law.

vided by law.

Section 6. Be it further enacted, That the Attorney General of the Fourth Judicial Circuit shall continue to be the Attorney General of said Court of Hamilton county.

Section 7. Be it further enacted, That all laws and parts of laws in conflict with this act be, and the same are hereby repealed, and that this act take effect from and after its passes. The orbits welfure requiring. ge, the public welfare requiring it. LEWIS BOND.

Speaker of the House of Representatives, THOMAS II, PAINE, Speaker of the Senase. Approved March 21, 1870. JAMES D. PORTER, Governor

AN AUT to change the time for holding the November Term of the Uhancery Court for Be it enseted by the General As Section 1. Belt enserted by the General As-sembly of the State of Tennessee, That an act passed February 22, 1873, entitled "An act to be entitled an act to repeal as much of an act entitled anact to fix the time for holding the Channery Courts in the Sixth Chancery Divis-ion," be so amended as to fix the time of noid-ing the November term of Montgomery on the second Monday in November in each and every year; and that this act take effect from and after its passage, the public welfare is quiring it. Passed March 24, 1875.

Speaker of the House of Representative THOMAS H. PAINE,
Speaker of the senate.
Approved March 24, 1875.
JAMES D. PORTER, Governor.

AN ACT to amend rection 316 of the Code, providing for the election of County Judges for the cautilies of Davidson, Shelby, Knox, Monigomery and Wildamson.
Section 1. Be it exacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That Section 35 of the Code be, and the same is hereby amended, so as to provide for the election by the qualified voters of Jackson and Cannon countles of a person learned in the law, and who shall be thirty sears of age, to be styled the County Judge, who shall hold his office for eight years from the date of his commission; said person to be a citizen of Jackson and Cannon counties that be a citizen of Jackson and Cannon counties shall be held at the same place, and by the same officers, that other county elections are held, on the first Thursday in August, 1816, and under the same rules and regulations that are prescribed by law for other county elections, and all subsequent be elections exercise which shall be AN ACT to amend Rection 315 of the Code.

complete shall be held at the same place, and by the same officers, that other county elections are held, on the first Thursday in August, 1876, and under the same rules and regulations that are prescribed by law for flections (except vacancies, which shall be flow whenever they occur, in the manner prescribed by law), on the first Thursday in August, every eight years theresiter.

Bection 3. Be it further enacted, That the county Jauke of Jackson and Cannon counties shall have and exercise all the rights, powers and jurisdiction that are conferred by existing laws upon the County Judges of Payldson, Knox, Montgomery, Williamson and

Summer counties, and shall comply with all the requirements of, and perform all the du-ties imposed by the laws creating and regu-isting the powers and duties of said County

Bection 4. Be it further exacted. That the Section 4. He is further enacted. That the County Judge of Jackson county shall receive a salary of three hundred dollars per annum for his services, and the County Judge of Cannon county three hundred dollars per annum for his services, to be paid quarterly out of the county revenue collected for the year in which the services are rendered.

Section 5. Be it further enacted, That Section 4540 of the Code, so far as the compensation of five dollars per day is allowed to the County Judges during the sitting of the monthly and Quarterly Courte, is hereby repealed; and that the compensation to be allowed by the County Courta shall not exceed five hundred dollars per annufa, so far as its effects may apply to Williamson and Summer counties.

Section 6. Be it further enacted. That this act shall take effect from and after its passage, the public welfare requiring it.

LEWIS BOND,

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

THOMAS H. PALNE,

Speaker of the Senate. Speaker of the Senate. Approved March 24, 1875. JAMES D. PORTER, Governor.

AN ACT to amend Section I, Chapter vi, of an act passed on the 13th of February, 1873, en-littled "An act for the benefit of Revenue College and Control of the Control of Cont Collectors."

Section 1. Selft enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessec, That sureties, or the duly authorized agents of sureties of Revenue Collectors, whose terms of office have expired, and whose successors in office have been elected, or where two years or more have elapsed after the expiration of the terms

incollected revenue that are applicable by law to Revenue Collectors.

Section 2. Be it further enacted. That the sureties of such defaulting collectors, or the authorized agents of such sureties, in all cases where they have paid the amount charged against such defaulting collectors, may sue for the collection of such selinquent taxes in the name of the State for their use, and in all cases where they have not paid, but have become lable for such uncollected revenue, they may sue in their names, or the names of their only authorized agents, for the use of State and county, to enforce the collection of such uncollected revenue or revenues due the State and county, for which they in any way may have become liable.

Section 3. Be it further enacted, That this act take effect from and after its passage, the et take effect from and after its passage, th blic welfare requiring it. Passed March 24, 187 LEWIS BOND,

Approved March 24, 1875.

JAMES D. PORTER, Governor.

THE annual meeting of the Stockholders and an election of Directors of the Kellogg Mining Company, will be held at the office of the secretary, No. 42 Madison street, on the second Monday (14th) of June next, at four o'clock p.m. By order of the Board.

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